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WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 16, 1882.

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THE REPUBLICAN will be issued as usual
in double-sheet form on Saturday, and
will be up to its regular high standard in
respect to local and political gossip, per-
sonal intelligence, fashion and stage
notes, and book reviews.

North Carolina.

The Republicans of North Carolina,
acting through a State convention which
must be credited with full power to speak
for the whole party—for there were no
contesting delegations—with unanimity
and enthusiasm extended the right
hand of fellowship to the Liberals, whose
convention acted one week before, and we
have now in that State a union of voters
opposed to Bourbonism. The result cannot
be doubtful. With the friends of Law
and Order united, and with the Bourbon
tide-bound Democracy deprived of the
support of its progressive elements, the
majority for Dockery, the joint candidate
of the two parties for Congressman-at-large,
may safely be estimated at from twenty-
five to thirty thousand. There will be
fair elections all over the State for the
first time in many years. The Republi-
cans have not lacked in courage, disci-
pline, or devotion to the cause, but
there are regions where they are
weak in numbers. Supplemented in
these localities by Liberal Democrats,
who are tired and disgusted with Bour-
bon election frauds practiced by the
small coteries in possession of the "regu-
lar organization," we shall find the Lib-
eral cause triumphant where for years it
has been buried up under tricks and
schemes against which Independent Dem-
ocrats are now in rebellion.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN preferred
a different method for placing the ticket
in the field in North Carolina. This was
out of deference to the opinion of a
large number of devoted Republicans in
the State, whose wishes have great weight
with the editor of this paper. The con-
vention of the Independents having pro-
posed candidates who were acceptable to
the Republican State convention, the
latter body decided to waive the mere
petitio of its clear right to speak first,
and to insure a union of all Union men.

The nomine for Congressman-at-large,
Mr. Dockery, is a sterling Republican
and an able man, who has before
represented North Carolina Republicans
in Congress. He is deservedly popular.

The other nominations are all for ju-
dicial offices and are of worthy men. The
platform is noble and patriotic. Its refer-
ence to the responsibility of the Demo-
cratic party for the prohibition bill of
last year, which the people defeated by
110,000 majority, was a statement of fact
which will remind thousands of Dem-
ocrats to vote against the party which has
hitherto controlled them. Republicans
who voted for the bill stand under no
ban, are given no test with which to
comply, and are known to be as much
too brave to recant their opinions as
they are too true to falter in their
support of Republicanism. They all
concede that the State is so overwhelm-
ingly against their views that it is not a
duty with them to renew the contest. If
they would have preferred silence on
this subject, we feel sure that they will
not allow so small a difference to lesson
their enthusiasm for the cause to which
they are known to be so devotedly at-
tached.

We predict for North Carolina a tidal
wave of victory which will elect our State's
ticket, an entire congressional delega-
tion, and a United States Senator.

The Last Ditch Bolters.

The Republican State Central Commit-
tee of Pennsylvania has for weeks had a

standing offer, still continuing, that if
the bolters will vote at a primary elec-
tion of the party with the regulars to de-
cide which of the two tickets shall re-
main in the field, the regular candidates
will withdraw in the event that a ma-
jority of the Republican voters decide in
favor of the bolters' candidates. The fol-
lowing is from a Washington dispatch to
the New York Tribune of Monday:

Senators Mitchell and Tammie con-
tend that the bolters will not be bound by consider-
ation of any kind, but by the action of the
people. If there should be a popular call all over
the State for a new convention to be elected by
popular and Republican methods, that demand
would necessarily receive attention. But even
then, he thinks, many of the Independents would
be unwilling to abandon their ticket, inasmuch as
the result of such a convention would prob-
ably result in the destruction of the machine
and they do not feel secure of the results
of any other course.

The animus of the bolters could not be
better stated. "Outside interference"
cannot, says the ringleader of the bolters,
effect any compromise. That is to say,
the bolters will fight even though
outside interference at Washington

should secure an absolute concession of
all their demands. "The action of the
people" can alone reconcile the incon-

tents. But in the next breath Senator
Mitchell hedges, and virtually says that
the people shall not settle the quarrel
either. He says that a new convention,
chosen by all the Republicans, "would
necessarily receive attention." "Bur-
ren them," as the Independents do not
feel "sure of the results of any other
course" than their present one, they
would be unwilling to abandon their
ticket." Of course he limits this to "many
of the Independents," but he plainly
means all that he and his fellows can
control. In short, the majority of the Re-
publicans of Pennsylvania, even if they
speak through a new convention, will
not be respected by certain implacables
of the minority, who consider the de-
struction of individual Republicans as a
higher duty than the defeat of the Bour-
bon Democracy. This is the talk of de-
fated and desperate men. It is a confes-
sion that they are not a majority, as
they have hitherto claimed, but only a
faction of malcontents, who seek to
blackmail the party by threatening its
destruction. They will become daily more
and more enraged as they find their fol-
lowers returning to the party, leaving them
in outer darkness.

Mrs. Trescot's Mission and Opinions.
The correspondence of Special Envoy
Trescot from South America, furnished
to the Senate on Wednesday, fully veri-
fies all that THE REPUBLICAN has ever said
as to the injurious impression made upon
Chili and Peru by Mr. Blaine's scat-
tered policy. Mr. Trescot arrived at the
Chilian capital January 7, 1882. On the
13th of the same month, after having had
audience with Senor Balmeada, secre-
tary of foreign affairs, he wrote to Secre-
tary Frelinghuysen as follows:

I found here a state of feeling excited far beyond anything that I had anticipated. The popular impression was that I was the bearer of a positive and impudent demand from the United States that Chili should make an immediate peace upon such terms as my government deemed just and reasonable.

Mr. Trescot referred a resolution, requesting the president to instruct the Secretary of State to make an advance of 10 per cent. on the price fixed by law. Referred to Printing Committee.

The legislative appropriation bill was received from the House and referred to the Appropriations Committee.

Mr. Blaine introduced a joint resolution to provide extra work in the Government Printing Office in case of emergency. It provides for work on a scale of \$100,000 per day, and salary expected, \$10,000.

Mr. Trescot's report to the Senate, dated January 10, 1882, states that the bill was introduced by Mr. Blaine, and that it was referred to the Committee on Appropriations.

Mr. Trescot then moved to postpone the bill and adjourned.

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